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BY THE NUMBERS

Tax bill's winners, losers

Ultra-wealthy do well under plan passed by House this week.

By Marcy Gordon
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON» The ultra-wealthy, especially those with dynastic businesses — like President Donald Trump and his family — do very well under a major Republican tax bill moving in the Senate, as they do under legislation passed this week by the House.

Want to toast the anticipated tax win with champagne or a beer — or maybe you're feeling Shakespearean and prefer to quaff mead from a pewter mug? That would cheer producers of beer, wine, liquor — and mead, the ancient beverage fermented from honey. Tax rates on their sales would be reduced under the Senate bill.

On the other hand, people living in high-tax states, who deduct their local property, income and sales taxes from what they owe Uncle Sam, could lose out from the complete or partial repeal of the deductions. And an estimated 13 million Americans could lose health insurance coverage over 10 years under the Senate bill.

WINNERS

• Wealthy individuals and their heirs win big. The hottest class-

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RED MILLER GETS HIS SPOT IN RING

Nan Miller, the widow of Red Miller, unveils the former Denver Broncos coach's bronze pillar in the Ring of Fame Plaza on Friday night outside Sports Authority Field at Mile High. Miller led the team to its first Super Bowl appearance in the 1977 season. *Hyoung Chang, The Denver Post* » STORY, 1B

ANALYSIS

Why doesn't harassment training work?

By Jena McGregor
The Washington Post

Shannon Rawski first got the idea for her dissertation after listening to her former colleagues — business school professors who study human resources and recognize sexual harassment as a problem — complain about having to attend, well, sexual harassment training.

"My university announced they needed to have it because they hadn't in three years, and the buzz in the hallway was 'Why do I have to go to this? This is a waste of my time,' " says Rawski, now an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh. "Yet these

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AMAZON HQ2

Where and how much? Colorado refuses to say

By Tamara Chuang
The Denver Post

Public interest is running high over details of Colorado's bid for a second Amazon headquarters — such as which locations the state recommended and how much it offered in taxpayer-funded financial incentives. But officials involved in crafting the proposal, without a hint of irony, say releasing that information is not in the public interest.

The state released a copy of its bid this week with those key details blurred out. In selected emails and documents related to the bid that the state provided to The Denver Post and Denver7 in response to a public-records request, specifics on locations and incentives were redacted.

"We think that it all should be public," said Greg LeRoy, executive director of Good Jobs First, a national policy resource center for corporate and government accountability that has criticized public incentives. "In our opinion, because Amazon is running this like a public auction, everything about it should be public."

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BUSINESS

TESLA UNVEILS SEMI-TRUCK

After more than a decade of making cars and SUVs — and, more recently, solar panels — Tesla Inc. wants to electrify a new type of vehicle: big trucks. The company also surprised fans with another product: an updated version of its first sports car, the Roadster. »17A

Tesla

Park Hill Golf Course purchase off. Denver has suspended a $20.5 million plan to purchase the Park Hill Golf Course after the private trust that owns the property ran into an "unresolved lease issue" with the course's operator. »2A

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